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How little we know of each other! How ready we are to condemn, And leafly drift with the current "Twere manly and noble to stem ! When, could we but know the temptations

And trials of frail ones that fall, Our judgment were tempered with morey And tender compassion for all. How little we know of each other

How dim in Prosperity's ray, The trials and struggles that cower, Like rulls from the ever of the day ! And the woes of the houseless, the homeless, The friendless, on Poverty's 1 A,

And visible only-to God. How little we know of each other ! The brand of dishonor and shame-If truth were as current as falsehood-Might canonize many a name. The culprit-might put on the ermine, The silver-be free from its dross,

May, even in death, he unheeded,

VARIETY.

And Crime's ghastly gibbet, transfigured

To Martyrdom's glorious cross.

A Philadelphia girl called a young man a thief, and when requested by the mother of the accused to prove the charge, said he had stolen several kisses from her.

DIVORCED .- Formula of divorce used by a negro justice in Desha county, Arkansas: " As I jined you, so I bust you asunder. So go, you niggers.

They talk about the reckless extravagance of the American people, and yet a Bangor man worked all day to clean a three cent stamp so that he could use it again.

TURNED BACK .- While on her way to leap into the river, a Minneapolis girl met a man, who proposed marriage, and she turned back and was happy. Almost any day now one can count four or five Minneapolis girls wandering along the

"I Dinn't."-Frankie (aged four)-" Mamma, a lady at school kissed me to-day." Mamma -" Did she, dear? I hoped you kissed her ek." Frankie (Indignantly)-" Kissed her back! No, I didn't; I kissed her cheek!"

THE LETTLE.-The latest Sunday-school prodigy, having listened to a discourse on the necessity of offering a firm front to the evil one, said he'd " be scared of the old devil, but if he came across one of the little ones he'd knock the stuffing out of him."

They were a Des Moines (Iowa) couple. Happily they lived together for 33 years. It was all about a pail of milk. She left it at the cellar stairs. He stepped into it. He was very wet and white when he got up, but all dripping as he was he went immediately to see his lawyer.

To Distinguish Then .- At Salisbury Point, N. H., there are three churches, the minister of each rejoicing in the name of Wright. One lives in the upper part of the town, one in the tower, and the third at the mills; so the people have dubbed their spiritual guides as "Upwright," "Downwright," and "Millwright."

In this magnificent republic everybody has views and, even in the saloons, opinions upon grave topics are expressed forcibly. A gentleman alightly under the influence of the intoxicating bowl furnished proof of this fact a night or two ago. "Whisky, zur," said he; "hie-brightens the intellect. It ought, by thunder, to be introduced into the public schools, zur !"

Unfeeting .- A forty-day husband, on whom the memory of the honeymoon already seems to have become powerless, wants to know why his wife is like a small pie? Do you give it up? now a little tart!"

WILL MAKE IT PLAIN .- When one woman attempts to pass another woman going down a church aisle, and rips off that other woman's hanging pocket in doing it, even the most cursory examination of the latter's countenance will make it plain that the Sabbath in her soul has

UMBRELLAS .- " I have come for my umbrella, said a lender of it on a rainy day to a friend. " Can't help that," said the borrower, "don't you see that I am going out with it?" "Well, yes," replied the lender, astonished at such outrageous impudence, "yes, but-but-what am I to do?" "Do!" said the other, as he opened the umbrella and walked off, "do as I did-bor-

LONGER, NOT HIGHER .- Napoleon was one day searching for a book in the library at Malmaison, and at last discovered it on a shelf somewhat above his reach. Marshal Moncey, who was present-one of the tallest men in the armystopped forward, saying, "Permit me, sire, I am higher than your majesty." "You are longer, Marshal," said the Emperor, with a frown.

A man from the States opened a drinking sa-Ioon in Victoria, Vancouver's Island, and his first hour's experience was lively. Six Indians filed in with great gravity. One of them took posi-tion at the right of the proprietor behind the bar, with an uplifted scalping knife, and another stood at his left with a musket. A third poured six tumblers full of whisky, and 45 fluid was silently run down six throats. Then we solemn customers filed out, leaving the man prejudiced against a rush of Indian patronage.

A country lass was driving a donkey to a fair in Renfrewshire one fine summer morning. The donkey was a laggard, and was more intent on cropping the roadside berbage than on "going to the fair;" but the girl did not put herself about. Pleasant thoughts of her sweetheart were passing through her mind, and she sang gaily to herself. An Irish labourer overtook her, and as he passed, he said, "My darling, you're as lively this morning as if you had been newly kissed. The happy girl at once answered, " If ye think, Pat, that a kiss maks ane lively, I wish ye wad kiss my cuddy, for he's unco stiff this morning!"

He didn't look like a liar. He had, in fact, a George Washington sort of face, and his enunciation was loudly honest and decidedly nasal. He sat roasting his alternate sides in front of a redhot saloon stove, amid a party of bummers who were trying to out-lie each other. "Talkin' about lightin'," said he, "I reckon none o' your lazzaroni was ever struck, was you? No? Well, I was. You see I was out shootin' prairie chickens in Eelinoy last August, and there come up the awfullest thunder-storm I ever see in the whole course o' my life. It rained cats an' dogs an' the thunder rolled, and the forked lightnin' darted all over the sky like fiery tongues. I got behind a haystack that sort o' learned over to the south, an' the first thing I knowed the lightning struck that, and set it afire. Then I moved to a walnut-tree that stood near an' a double-jinted bolt ripped that into splinters. I moved to another tree, and the lightnin' struck it. Then I begun to think it meant me, an' so I jest walked out, humped myself up, an' took three or four of the loudest claps I ever heerd. It shuk me up right peart; but beyond rippin' the coat offen my back, an' splittin one o' my boots from top to toe, it didn't do me no particular damage. But you don't find old Jrm huntin' a row of that kind agin." The discomfitted bummers looked curiously into each other's faces for a moment, and then, one by one, silently arose and sneaked out, leaving Truthful James master of the field.



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